## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

> ---ABROAD.

Fifty thousand Socialists, workmen and idlers met in Trafalgar Square, London, Saturday afternoon and adopted resolutions denouncing the tyranny of the police and the action of the authorities in imprisoning the Socialist Williams. The proceedings were orderly. Every precaution against a disturbance has been taken by the police. - In the House of Commons Charles Thompson Richie, President of the Local Government Board, stated that the committee appointed by the Government to examine into the Pasteur method of inoculation for the prevention of rabies were fully satisfied that the French savant's treatment for hydrophobia was effective .- Paul Deroulede, the French advocate, whose presence in St. Petersburg agitating a union of Russia and France in a war against "their common enemy, Germany," has created such a sensation, has been given a banquet by Russian authors, artists and journalists. The tendency of all the toasts and speeches was to emphasize what the French lawyer described as "the inborn sympathy between France and Russia," and "the beneficent influence which French and Russian literature and art exercise upon each other."----Official reports from Sofia show that a single regiment of troops, with the assistance of a number of military cadets, accomplished the work of deposing Prince Alexander. The Prince arrived at Bucharest with his brothers, Francis and Louis. He was welcomed at the railway station by Prime Minister Bratiano and other members | where last year it had one of only \$28,000,000. the Cabinet, Sir William A. White, British Minister to Roumania, and a Bulgarian deputation. The deputation presented an address assuring the Prince of the devotion of the people and army of Buigaria. Prince Alexander granted. There have been 120 applications for was visibly moved and replied graciously. After holding un interview with Premier Bratiano ent year .- The Ohio Legislature will be peand Sir William White, Prince Alexander titioned to make an appropriation for a bronze started at 10 a. m. for Guirgevo, whence he will equestrian statue of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, The Pope, in an encyclical letter to the bishops | ment of Cincinnati, which will be held in that of Hungary on the occasion of the recent fetes | city Sept. 22, 1888 .- The business failures at Buda, deplores the spread of naturalism, throughout the country the last seven days rationalism, divisions and sects, and says the | were for the United States 171, for Canada 30, church alone can effectually cope with socialism. a total of 201 .- W. P. Page, of Philadelphia, It is essential therefore that the church should arrived in Toronto last week on a bicycle, havenjoy full liberty. The Pope exhorts the epis- ing accomplished the journey of 1,325 miles, copate to guard the sanctity of the marriage | by way of Bar Harbor, Me., Montreal and Queties, and to enlighten the faithful on the evils | bec .- The other day a couple alighted from of civil marriages between Catholics and those an excursion train on the line dividing the who are not Christians. The Pope approves of States of Ohio and Indians, and the woman the rejection by the Hungarian Diet of the standing on the Ohio side and the man on the bill to legalize marriages between Jews and Indiana side, the minister, with one foot in Christians and condemns neutral and mixed | either State, married them. - A new explanaschools. - Vesuvius is again in a state of crup- tion of the destructive fires occurring in the tion. The people of Naples and Bari are floe- pine forests is offered. The pine resin exuding ing to the country or gathering in the open from trees is often of lens shape, and before it spaces to pray. At Bari the priests proclaim | thoroughly hardens frequently of crystaline the eruption a visitation of God. Cholera still | clearness. It is surmised that while in that rages in Italy, and the daily number of deaths | condition a resin lens may focus the sun's rays | is increasing.—One of the embankments of upon some light twig or resinous point and so leaves his only child, James T. Van Alen, the seal Aug. 24. The break was 300 yards in length, Dickens's "Old Curiosity Shop" has finally been and so rapid was the flow of water that in a located at 14 Portsmouth street, London. It is few moments the whole district was flooded at present occupied by a waste-paper dealer. from four to 20 feet deep. Engineers at once | - A Naugatuck man saw something green in cut the dam south of the city to allow the s cake of ice and split the cake open. The green waters to subside. Fifty thousand people were thing was a small frog, which, after an hour or made homeless and many were drowned by the | two in the sunlights hopped about vigorously. sudden rush of the water. The flooded district had within its territory many of the food-supply stores, and all these were swept away. The \$5,000,000. Many dead bodies are being con-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Sunday was a day of unusual fatality at the watering places. Frederick Roeske and his son, of Baltimore, were drowned at Cape May ; Barry D. Smith, son of a Boston merchant, at Beverly, Mass.; Jos. Murphy, of Baltimore, at Atlantic City; Mrs. Moore and two Misses McClenden, of Loesburg, Fla., and J. O. Fenderson, of Boston, at Fernandia, Fla. - There were seven violent deaths in Pittsburg last Sunday. There were four fatal accidents, two komicides, and one suicide. - Three of the members of the Chicago Anarchists' gang have been traced to Ottawa, Canada, and seven of them to Montreal. A detective officer who followed them has, it is stated, returned to Chicago for the purpose of securing extradition papers. -A Dayton man went to Cincinnati the other day, and some one who saw him and knew him went to the telegraph office and telegraphed in the Dayton man's name to his wife for \$15, and got it by telegraph money order. -Boyd C. Caldwell, late cashier of the City National Bank, Williamsport, Pa., has been arrested for alleged embezzlement, the amount involved being \$20,000. The bank recently suspended.—Gov. McEnery, of Louisiana, has pardoned Johnson, the ship burner, sentenced four years ago to 20 years in State prison .--Rev. A. V. Nepper, a prominent Methodist minister in the Rock River (Wisconsin) conference, has been expelled on account of the misappropriation of funds. - Gov. Gray, of Indiana, has issued a proclamation offering \$1,000 reward for the conviction of anyone engaged in lynching crimes .- In Carter County, Tenn., John Rausom and James G. Gaines have been courting one of the most beautiful ladies of the County. A few nights ago they met at the lady's house, and in her presence Gaines shot his rival dead .- Constant Benoit, a Swede, age 27 years, was torn to pieces by a ferocious boar on Dickinson's Island hog farm, two miles above Knoxville, Tenn. Death was almost instantaneous after the attack of the bog .-Wm. Gorham and his hired man, who were looking out of a barn window near St. Charles. Ill., during a thunder-storm, were both killed by lightning .- At Chicago, Sunday morning, in the midst of a heavy storm, the magazine belonging to the Laflin & Raud Powder Company were struck by lightning. An explosion followed, which destroyed property running up in the neighborhood of \$75,000; killing one pergen instantly and fatally wounding four others. Maj. Levi Lybrand, of Edgefield, S. C., one of the most prominent citizens in that part of the State, died a berrible death last week. Some five or six months ago he was bitten by a small dog, which was thought by some to be mad. It was killed, however, before this could be ascertained. The bite gave Maj. Lybrand little ainrm, and the event was soon forgotten. Some of his friends were not atisfied, and tried to induce him to go to Paris to be treated by Pasteur. This he declined to do. Monday night he was taken violently sick, and after suffering terrible agony for 12 hours, died in the presence of his family.

1,000 persons lost their lives in the flood.

ABOUT PROPLE.

Dr. Frederick H. Hoadley, who for the last stitution at Washington, was taken to the Bloomingdale (N. Y.) Insane Asylum a few days ago. His injuries date from the Artic Youmans, who has just returned from a visit to Watch Hill, says that Secretary Mauning appears to be gaining in health and strength and seems unusually bright and cheerful in spirits.—The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who has been in Europe for some weeks, is ill. He has gone to the Hydropathic Institute at Moffat, Dumfriesshire, Scotland. -Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is ill at a hotel in St. Louis, whither he went on business.-At Windsor, Vt., Aug. 25, a carriage containdaughter of Judge Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, was overturned. Mr. Perkins was instantly killed, and Senator Evarts and Miss Matthews were severely injured. Late dispatches report Senator Evarts improving, with a prospect that he will soon be out.

OBITUARY.

Senator Bayard has again suffered bereave ment. His uncle, Henry Bayard, died Wednesday, at his home in Dauphin County, Pa. He was nearly 80 years of age .- Adam Newmanstown, Pa., Aug. 26.—Gen. Henry that point. Army and a Brigadier-General in the Confederate States service, died in Fredericksburg, Va., Monday last, in the 70th year of his age. He was the originator of the famous Sibley tent used in the army, and at the time of fore Congress for the use of his patent.

accordance with the act of the Legislature, and threaten to prosecute them if their demand is not complied with. Most of the firms notified disclaim employing children under the legal Scoenberger's nail mill, at Pittsburg, which has but no trace has been discovered. been closed for several weeks, resumed work on Monday of last week, the employes having decided to follow the example of the Whig & Mingo men and go to work at the 17-cent scale. clothing cutters are on a strike in New York. Some time ago the Union demanded that none in the Clothiers' Association. To that the association refused to agree, and in consequence of that decision the strike is ordered. There will be at least 1,000 cutters locked out, as the other their association. This will throw out nearly teeth, suffered horrible contortions and died. 10,000 tailors and their assistants. The busy season is about commencing, and the outlook is very dubious .- At a meeting of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association in St. Paul last week it was decided to advance prices \$1 per thousand on all grades of lumber below first fencing. This was done on account of the increased cost in production due to advance in the price of stumpage, increased taxes and extra expense in handling owing to the extreme low water. Another reason for the advance is the shortage of over 1,000,000,000 feet, as against

MISCELLANEOUS.

the product of 1885, on the Mississippi and its

With 70,000,000 bushels of wheat, California will have an income of at least \$54,600,000, The barley crop of 18,000,000 centals will bring in \$16,000,000 as against \$9,000,000 last year. -A divorce case, after pending 16 years in courts of Allegany County, Pa., has just been adopted. divorce made in that County during the presrocced to Rustehuk and Lompalanko --- to be erected at the celebration of the settle-- The use of morphia by physicians to suspend pain which they cannot cure is said to have become an abuse. A Pittsburg man has damage done by the flood already amounts to been found to have 1,000 hypodermic injection punctures in his body. Many are said to take stantly washed ashore. It is estimated that the injections for the soothing effect when nothing in particular ails them, and thus fall into the habit, which is worse than drinking, which is the natural consequence. - Glass floors are coming into very general use in Paris. Although they cost more at first, they are found cheaper in the end. The rooms below can often dispense with artificial light and there is far

less fire risk. Glass, too, will outwear wood many times. - Wm. Plummer, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Edwards, of New York city, met in Chattanooga, Tenn., Tuesday to get married, having been engaged for some years. The couple had taken their places before the minister when the lady discovered that her intended husband was drunk, whereupon she took the marriage license from the minister. threw it in Plummer's face, and shortly afterwards left for New York .- At a circus exhibition in Madison, Wis., a sudden gust of wind blew Mrs. Henry Reif's hat under a cage which contained four large panthers and their keeper, and she stooped to recover it. As she did so a large panther thrust his fore paw out of the cage and caught her by the hair, while with the other paw it took hold of her by the face and lifted ber from the ground. The keeper rushed upon the animal and beat him terribly. Mrs. Reif was badly gashed about the head and face by the claws of the furious beast. Her condition is quite serious.-The annual amateur swimming contests for the championship of America took place Saturday from the New York Athletic Club boathouse on the Harlem River. There were two heats and a final in the 100-yard race. In the final H. Braun won in 1 minute 291 seconds. There were 10 entries in the one-mile race. Robert P. Magee, of Baltimore, won in 29 minutes 2 seconds. - Sunday afternoon the large passenger steamboat Daniel Drew, of the Hudson River Line, caught fire at her moorings at | trade in America, which has passed the con-Kingston Point, and was burned to the water's edge. The Drew blazed up amidships from a barning shanty on the dock. The Drew was one of the largest and swiftest passenger steamboats on the Hudson, --- Several vessels arrived at Gloucester, Mass., from the Grand Banks crops. It is believed that American breadstuffs report that on Aug. 23 they encountered a gale of great energy. The gale is reported to be where the harvests on the whole are disappointthe worst that has swept over the Banks for ing. Quotations have stood the pressure of

done and many lives lost. A Bunaway Train.

Aug. 25 part of a construction train on the Asheville & Spartanburg (S. C.) Railroad, while ascending a heavy grade on the mountain section between Tyron City and Saluda, through some trying experiences. A few days broke loose flying down the mountain with frightful speed. Overseer Swift and four con- over the city saying that on the first day of victs were hurled from the flat cars and killed. Chinese sixth month-to-day-theywere going A guard was seriously injured and seven convicts were wounded. The cars od not leave the track, but did not stop until they reached there would be no trouble. Yesterday morn-Tyron City.

Cutting Issues an Address. the people of the United States, in which he premises, which was done successfully at each thanked the citizens of El Paso, the Press of place, and then to tear down. The Catholic Texas and particularly Consul Brigham for the cathedral was burned, but most of the other interest taken in his case and the assistance places were torn down, as firing would have rendered him during his imprisonment. He injured the whole city. In almost every few years has been connected with the orni- says the main issue, that of Mexico's right to case foreigners saved nothing but the clothing extra-territorial jurisdiction over foreigners, is worn. There is cause for gratitude that no not at all settled by his release. He winds up foreign life has been lost. Though the officials by violently abusing Mexico and her institudays ago. His injuries date from the Artic tions, and expresses the hope that the United to protect our lives. Though we were in dan-visit in search of Greely.—Chief Clerk States will soon invade and conquer the whole ger, the mob seemed intent mainly upon ruincountry.

A Pension Clerk's Peculations. Special Examiners have completed the investigation of ex-Chief Pension Clerk Gay's accounts at Pittsburg. They found that the be 119 years old at his next birthday. He cast shortage amounts to \$11,337. The examination his first vote for John Adams in the Fall of of the books was very laborious, occupying over | 1796. He was born in Maryland on Aug. 15, six weeks. Each account of the 18,000 pen- 1767, and lived in that State until he was sioners in the district had to be gone over sepaing Senator Everts, of New York; Charles C. | rately and compared. The examiners found | Florida 30 years, and Alabama 62 years. He rately and compared. The examiners found in North Carolina 17 years, Georgia two years, first Gay took small sums, ranging from \$20 a has lived in Baldwin County for the last nine day upwards, until, within the last year, when | years. He is the father of 21 children. the embezzlements amounted to as much as \$700 a day. There will be five or six charges of forgery brought against Gay. It is not thought he will be tried on all of them, but they will be entered to make certain of conviction in case one or two should fail.

A Lady Swims the Niagara Elver.

Miss Jeannette Larke, a handsome young lady of Youngstown, N. Y., swam the Niagara Ankerbrand died on Tuesday last in Frank- River below the rapids near her home one day lin County, Pa., in the 94th year of his age. | last week. She was accompanied by William He was born on the 15th of August, 1793, Wilkinson, and the distance was about a mile in Germany. He came to this country when and a half. Miss Larke reached the Canada he was 40 years of age. He participated in the shore with very little exhaustion and seemed battle of Waterloo, and also served in the Mex- perfectly fresh, although her companion was ican war, - James Wallace, inventor of the very tired. This is the first time a lady has celebrated plow bearing his name, died at accomplished the feat of swimming the river at

They Robbed the Stage.

A Calgarry (Manitoba) dispatch, Aug. 25-says: Yesterday the Edmonton stage was stoppod by two masked men 18 miles from Calhis death had a claim of \$200,000 pending be- two heavy revolvers each. They were on foot garry. The masked men carried a carbine and

tories to discontinue the employment in their | msn lost \$135, and the stage driver \$200. The factories of children under 14 years of age, in robbers then went through the luggage and opened the mail bags. The stage horses were then taken out and driven away, and the highwayman disappeared. They were evidently new at the business, and were nervous. They took age. It is said the Knights will give the own- none of the passengers' watches. Twenty-five | the safe. He protests his innocence. ers of the cotton mills the same notice .- | mounted police went out to search for them,

Death from Hydrophobia.

A Fort Worth (Tex.) dispatch, dated Aug. 26, says a rabid dog on the farm of W. K. Gandy It is quite probable that the other Pittsburg bit Walter Gandy, aged four, in the face on factories will follow suit.—A large number of Aug. 8. Two madstones were applied, but neither adhered, and it was said no virus had entered the system. Saturday last the boy's but Union men should be employed in any shop | throat hurt, and he refused to eat and cried when water was brought near him. He grew worse and a greenish foam issued from his mouth. He snapped at a little playmate who came to see him and bit the boy in the cheek. manufacturers will sustain the two members of | Last night he barked like a dog, gnashed his

Liquor at Soldiers' Homes.

At the Pennsylvania Prohibition Convention Mr. Garrett, of Philadelphia, reported the organization of the Old Soldiers and Sailors' Prohibition League of Pennsylvania. All exsoldiers and sailors attached to the party in the State are asked to become members. Resolutions were read reciting that information had been received of the opening of a drinking saloon in the National Home for Disabled Soldiers at Dayton, O., pronouncing the opening of such place to be a wrong to the old soldiers, and calling upon the Superintendent and Manager of the Home to close the saloon and protect the inmates from the baneful influence of drink. Rev. George H. Hecker, a colored preacher from Washington, said the same state affairs as complained of at the Dayton

New Idea for Interment. Commissioner of Health De Wolf, at Chicago, a | paid for the bridge proper. plan for disposing of the dead of Chicago. He proposes to erect a monster edifice resembling the ancient Tower of Babel, with a gradually extending stairway, and which might be carried to any hight that may be desirable, from 25 to 50 stories. Thousands of vaults could be built in this building, which could be sold or rented for single interments or for the accomodation of families. At all times a huge fire was to be kept burning in the basement of this hollow center, which would effectually destroy all the poisonous vapors. All that was required to carry out the scheme, said Baulann, was an act of incorporation and \$500,000.

A Millionaire's Will.

The will of Gen. James H. Van Alen, who recently committed suicide from the Steamer Umbria, was probated before Judge Baker in Newport, R. I., Monday. It makes, under certain contingencies, munificent provision for the Mary and Sarah Steward, and the third subdivision and residue goes to his granson, James Lawrence Van Alen. These three grandchildren are also grandchildren of William Astor, of New York. Provision is made that if the children die before coming of age and leave no will then the Metropolitan Museum of Art is to have the whole of such property. The be-Museum of Art were understood to exceed \$1,000,000.

The New Jersey Soldiers.

The review of the Second Brigade of the New Jersey militia at Sea Girt Aug. 26 was a spirited and effective military display. Thousands of people witnessed the manuvers of the well-drilled regiments. It was a proud day for Gen. Sewell, the Brigade Commander, who rides well, and appeared to great advantage on a fine, spirited horse. His efforts and energy have been strenuously directed to make this brigade what it is now-the crack body of citizen soldiery in the State. Gov. Abbett expressed himself as highly gratified at the splendid showing made by the brigade. A great many prominent people drove from Long Branch and other resorts and witnessed the review scated in their carriages. At night there was a reception and military ball at the Beach House, which is situated on a slight eminence on the edge of the sea. Colored lights were fixed to the railings surrounding the extensive grounds, making long lines of light, and lanterns were hoisted on the masts of the yachts which ornament the lawn on the land side.

American Securities Abroad.

A financial dispatch from London, England, says: The advance in the Bank of England rate it is believed will be sufficient to prevent a renewal of the American gold demand for some weeks. The American grain and cotton shipments, although unusually early, are unlikely to affect trade balances sufficiently to cause bullion remittances. The Bank of England is ill prepared, however, to stand a further gold drain if the stimulus of increaseed activity in jecture stage, reacts, as it is believed it will, on English industries, resulting in an important revival of trade in Europe. American railroad securities were firm during the week, influenced by the early movement of American will find a good market this year in Europe, years, and it is feared that much damage was | dearer money, and great confidence is felt as to the future.

Christians Looted in China.

A letter from Rev. Frank D. Gamewell, a missionary, now in Chung-King, China, under date of July 2, says: "We have been passing ago inflammatory placards were posted up all ing, however, the work began-a day earlier than appointed. By night seven places, six places missions and the British resident's place, Editor Cutting has published an address to were destroyed. The method was to loot the made no effort to save our property, they tried ing everything."

A Patriarch.

Thomas Garrett, of Baldwin County, Ala., who recently registered in order to vote, will eight years old. Since that time he has lived

The Grecian Earthquake.

A cable dispatch from Athens, Greece, dated Aug. 20, says: "The area of the earth disturbwide. At least six towns were entirely de-stroyed and a score of others partially destroy-For five years Schanck has declined to see ed. On the mainland much damage was done, but there was little loss of life. On the islands it is estimated that 600 persons were killed and details. The Greek Cabinet is sitting at Athens almost continually considering relief measures. A transport with tents, food, doctors, medicines, and company of pomplers started for the stricken district on Saturday evening."

A \$30,000 Package Mystery.

Rath Pratt, a clerk in the Philadelphia office

Makers' Assembly, Knights of Labor, has notified the proprietors of five local cigar manufacinipeg, lost \$70; Mr. Massey lost \$30, a French-kin, Pa., to pay the hands of the Mineral kin, Pa., to pay the hands of the Mineral Mining Co. The agent at Shamokin broke the seal and found only the \$3000 in silver. Pratt was the only interested party whose ex-planation was not satisfactory, having failed to follow the custom of calling another clerk to see that the money was there when he closed

A Lake Over 2,000 Feet Deep.

A party sent out by the Geological Survey. under the command of Capt. Clarence E. Dut-ton, U. S. A., has succeeded in making a com-plete survey of Crater Lake, in Oregon, a body of water whose shores, with the possible exception of one point on the south, have never before been touched by the feet of white men. The party's boats were hauled a hundred miles by mule teams, dragged by a detail of soldiers up the snow-clad sides of the ridge which surrounds the lake, and lowered by ropes from the crest to the water, 900 feet below. One hundred and sixty soundings were made, the result of which gave the general character of the lake bottom. Two large submerged cinder cones were found, respectively 800 and 1,200 feet high, the rest of the bottom being flat. Capt. Dutton believes this to be the deepest body of fresh water on the continent. The greatest depth attained by the sounding line was 2,005 feet.

A Great Bridge. A contract has been awarded by the Poughkeepsie Bridge Company to the Union Bridge Company, of New York city, for the construction of an iron railroad bridge over the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The bridge proper is to cost \$2,228,000. It is to be of steel, with four spans in the river 525 feet each in lenth, two of which are to be cantilever. The masonry piers are to rise 30 feet above the water; upon them will rest heavy steel towers. The lower part of the bridge will be 135 feet Home existed at Hampton, Va., and at the above high water, the bridge structure to rise Home at Washington. The resolutions were 55 feet higher, making about 200 feet from the top of the bridge to the water at high tide. The bridge is to carry a double railroad track. The approaches to the bridge will cost over Frederick Baulann, an architect, submitted to \$2,000,000, in addition to the \$2,225,000 to be

Confederate Notes.

A firm in Savannah, Ga., engaged in the coal business, has been buying up Confederate money, offering two or three cents apiece for each bill, to be used for advertising purposes. The Savannah News says: "At first the notes came in rapidly, but of late there have not been many offering. The market seems to be pretty well bought up. Bills were picked up at every point from Virginia to Texas. Some were tattered and showed wear, and some were as us aside from pursuing our further just and bright and crisp as new. One package of \$1,500 looked as if the notes were just from the press. Altogether the firm has purchased 20,000 bills, which once represented millions of Confederate dollars."

Tit for Tat.

Capt. Abbey, of the revenue steamer Corwin, reports the seizure of the British schooners the celebrated orange groves of Pasadena. At Metropolitan Museum of Art. The testator Thaxton, Caroline and Onward for violating all the points named we were royally enterfishery laws; also, the seizure of the \$300,000 and his Newport and other property, arms and ammunition on three vessels, and has been of a kind that will never be forgotten. and the residue, which is very large, to the | those on the American schooner Sierra. Capt. | Our whole party are enjoying the best of United States Trust Company, to be divided into three subdivisions, two to be \$250,000 at with four seized vessels, 60 prisoners, over 2,900 the Golden State." least, for the benefit of his two granddaughters, captured sealskins and a quantity of arms and ammunition.

Against Convict Labor.

A number of prominent manufacturers from all over the country assembled last week in Chicago to consider the subject of convict labor and devise means of employing prisoners conquests to the grandchildren and those to the from wardens of penitentiaries in various States showed that the boot and shoe, wagon-making and stocking manufacturing interests were most interested in the labor question. The wardens differed in their opinions on the sub-ject of the damage done to honest labor by the convict system, but the weight of opinion seemed to be expressed by one who said: "I can conceive of no branch of labor which is performed by convicts at wages of from 15 to 60 cents a day that cannot be performed by honest workingmen and pay them 10 times the wages."

The chairman said that it was impossible to compete with convict labor under the present system. He thought it might be a good idea to adopt a suggestion offered him by a prominent manufacturer, who said that convicts should be confined as they are at present, but that all machinery should be taken out, leaving the convicts to manufacture goods on the "old system." That idea would encourage honest young men to learn trades. Another idea, and the speaker's favorite one, was to put the prisoners at work in improving and macadamizing the public roads.

The Texas Storm.

Accounts from Galveston report the recent storm as the most severe and disastrous ever known there. At Indianola during the hight of the storm a lamp exploded in the signal office, and the building was set on fire. Capt. Isaac A. Reed, the Signal Officer, and Dr. H. Rosencrans perished in the flames. The fire extended for blocks on both sides of the street, destroying 13 houses. At Indianola 22 lives were lost. There is great destitution there among the poorer people, who have lost everything they possessed. The depth of water is reported as great as it was during the great storm of 1875, when Indianola lost nearly 200 of her citizens, they being swept away. The flood of water over the doomed town was so rapid that within two hours after the first apprehension was felt every street was submerged many feet. At San Antonio the loss to property is \$500,-

000. At Floresville the loss is \$100,000. Never before was the Lower Texas coast visited by so terrible and destructive a storm. It extended for 200 miles inland, destroying thousands of houses and involving a pecuniary loss of many millions. The entire crop of the present year is practically gone, and a vast deal of suffering must ensue, especially among the negroes, most of whom are without means of any kind.

It is feared that more persons were drowned at Indianola. The lower end of the peninsula is completely washed away. Many persons are missing, and nothing definite can be learned until the waves recede. The storm came in the shape of a hurricane. The waters of the to destroy our place in the suburbs. We re- gulf rose, and in three hours the whole peninsula, on which Indianola is situated, was under 10 feet of water. The total loss, as now known, to Texas from

the storm is \$1,000,000 on crops, \$3,400,000 to city and town property, and \$900,000 to shipping and harbor improvements. Thirty-eight human lives were lost.

A Miser's Wealth.

"If you will look- around carefully, gentlemen, you will find something that will surprise you," said old miser John V. Schanck the other day to three citizens of Monmouth County, N. J. The miser knew he was going to die, having had two paralytic strokes recently, so he sent for his neighbors. It was on his half-brokendown bed in the old Schanck homestead that his neighbors found him. It is situated at Bradeville, a village near Matawan. The house is 85 years old, Schanck is 72 years old, and has always lived there. It is made of old-fashioned shingles; every

hole in the shingles was made with a gimlet, and the nails are clinched on the other side. The shingles are all lined with three-inch plank; the windows are one foot wide and three feet high. The stairs leading from the first to the second floor are cut out of a solid tree. The doors are all seven inches thick. All around the house runs an oak fence. Every picket is fastened to a rail with a nut and bolt, so that it is impossible to break one. The pickets could only be taken off with a saw. This fence was put up by the miser five years ago so that no one could intrude on his grounds. ance in Greece yesterday was phenomenally The house is a veritable castle and nigh im-

any of his relatives, or to permit any one to enter. He lived on bread and potatoes. Once a year he killed a pig and made that last him 1,000 seriously injured. The undulations were | for months. He did his own cooking. A loaf curiously regular. The actual shocks averaged of bread sufficed him a week. He has four 12 seconds in duration. People everywhere horses, of which he is very fond, in the old are camping out in the fields. The breaking barn, and a number of pet squirrels. The of the telegraph lines delays the reception of miser spent money in but one way. He had a perfect craze for old firearms. There were 34 muskets and seven big army pistols; altogether about 100 firearms of different kinds.

The three gentlemen on hearing the miser's words at once began a search, and they found an old musket barrel filled with silver and gold coins worth \$300, a stocking full of greenbacks in the garret, and in an ancient bureau drawer. of the Adams Express Company, has been ar- along with a lot of old iron, was \$1,000 in gold rested, charged with taking a \$30,000 package and silver, and in a rickety washstand drawer a of cash, which disappeared from the office safe | pile of notes much soiled, tied with tarred rope. and jumped out of the long grass 10 feet in two weeks ago. On Thursday, 19th ult., Pratt front of the horses, which stopped. The party and another clerk handled a package containing \$32,608, of which \$3,000 was in silver, sent rious parts of the house.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA. Ex-Commander-in-Chief Kountz, the Vanguard of the Ohio Delegation-The Grand Army on the Pacific Slope.

[Toledo Blade.] Mr. John S. Kountz, ex-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has returned from California, where he has been attending the annual National Encampment of the Grand Army. A Blade reporter met him at his office and enjoyed a pleasant little chat with the "Mission Ridge drummer boy," who is highly elated with the result of his Western trip. The California climate and fruit and wines have worked good results upon Mr. Kountz, who is looking the picture of health, although showing signs of fatigue from the long journey. The purport of Mr. Kountz's conversation is as follows:

"The Californians gave the Grand Army a magnificent reception in all respects. Much was expected, but the generosity and liberality of the Californians exceeded our anticipations. The decorations far surpassed anything I have ever seen, and made a picture never to be forgotten. The parade was simply magnificent, being perfect in every detail, and it could not have been otherwise under the splendid management of Comrade Walter Holmes.

"In the election of ex-Gov. Fairchild, of Wisconsin, Commander-in-Chief, the Encampment made a most excellent selection, as did also the W.R.C. in elevating Mrs. Kinne, of San Francisco, to the Presidency of that patriotic organization.

"To all who do not wish to set a price on patriotism the action of the National Encampment in deciding by a vote of four to one against the \$8 per month pension bill must be most gratifying. The Encampment almost unani-mously adopted the report of the G.A.R. Pension Committee, which provides for the aged

and needy veterans. "The Commander-in-Chief, in his admirable address, very properly acknowledged the generosity of our country on the subject of pensions, and furnishes a statement from the records of the aggregate of payments made and the number of beneficiaries, as follows: Whole number of persons who on account of the war of the rebellion have been borne upon the pension rolls in the period from June, 1861, to June 3, 1886, is 561,881. The total amount paid to these persons during that period is \$830,840,-020.18. He also states that during the year ending June 30, 1886, Commissioner Black has issued 81,422 pension certificates, and that for the month of June alone there were issued 10,375 pension certificates, and that for the year the payments amount to \$65,747,380. Commanderin-Chief Burdett very properly says: 'These are great results, and while they in no wise turn temperate demands, they should end unjust and captious criticism, whether aimed against

the administration of the law or the law itself." "The outward trip of the Ohio delegation was over the Santa Fe route, and was most interesting. In addition to the stops at Las Vegas and Santa Fe, we also took in San Diego and the beautiful city of Los Angeles, visiting "Did anyone return with you, Mr. Kountz?"

"No; I am the advance-guard of the Ohio delegation, which, by the way, was the largest Eastern delegation in the procession. The other Toledoans will return probably some time next week."

Powderly Denounces the Anarchists.

At a picnic of the Knights of Labor at Luzerne Grove, Pa., recently, Grand Master Workman T.V. Powderly made an address, in which he strongly denounced the rioting and violence carried on in the name of the Knights of Labor. He emphatically declares that he is not a candidate for any political office, and would not accept the highest office in the United States if it were offered him. Mr. Powderly also said: "The Anarchists will never obtain a foothold in the Knights of Labor. Anarchy is destructive to civil liberty, and no honest workman can afford to identify himself with an organization which has for its object the destruction of life and property. The principles of the Knights of Labor are grand principles, and no citizen need be ashamed of them."

Figures for Workingmen.

Mr. Blaine, in his speech at Sebago Lake, Me., last week, said: "While the American workmen in nine States, working under a protective tariff, have over a thousand millions of dollars in the savings banks, the vastly greater mass in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, the whole United Kingdom, all working under free trade, have less than four hundred millians of dollars in the aggregate savings banks and postal banks. These figures and these dollars are the most persuasive arguments, and the conclusion they teach is so plain that the running may read."

A Jilt's Sad Work.

There died a day or two ago at the poorhouse at Tyngsboro, Mass., a man with a mournfully strange and romantic history. His name was Willard Pierce, and he was 63 years old when he died. He had been in solitary confinement in a cell eight feet square for 40 years, his food being passed to him through a grating. He was hopelessly insane during all this time, and would sit all day long on a stool in one corner with his face buried in his hands, but if disturbed he would growl and snap at the intruder dog fashion. His hair and beard attained an extraordinary length and hung in a matted raven mass over his shoulders. Despite his age, it had not turned color a particle. His hands from confinement and the manner in which his nails were allowed to grow had a close resemblance to the talons of a monstrous bird, and his wizened face and eyes, glittering with insanity through his thick beard, gave him a wild, unearthly appearance that, once seen, could never be forgotten.

It is said that in his young days Pierce, a Harvard graduate, taught the district school at Tyngsboro, and while there fell in love with the acknowledged beauty of the village. She smiled graciously upon him and the couple were engaged to be married. Pierce went to Philadelphia to teach school, with the idea of soon marrying and taking his bride to the Quaker City. Illness came and his money dwindled. After his recovery he returned to Tyngsboro to find his affianced untrue to him. The shock occasioned a relapse, from which his reason never recovered. His fickle sweetheart went to New York city to queen it as the wife of a Wall street broker, while he dragged out 40 years of a miserable existence.

WANTED-ADDRESSES.

the rate of Afty cents for three lines. Address replies to WANTED-By W. R. Gaylord, Fairmount, Neb.— The address of any comrade who was an inmate of Ward H, Cleveland Military Hospital, in 1363. 255-141 WANTED-By Chas. Kruger, late Musician, 2d Cav. Band, Promontory, Utah—The address of some of his comrades of the years 1869, '70 and '71. 263-25

W ANTED-By J. Mott Hedgecock, Lock Box 15, High Point, N. C.—The addresses of Wm. Garland, John Collins, Dan Filn and Thomas Manning, members of 18th U. S. Inf., stationed at Fort Phil Kearny, Wyoming Ter., 1367 and 1368.

WANTED-By A. M. Pitts, Clayton, Mo.—The address of Capt. John Delmatter, or any officer or comrade of Co. I, 19th Wis., who was at the fight in the vicinity of Frier's Point, Miss., or any comrades who re-WANTED-By Niles Hoover, Wolf Creek, Ala, -The address of Capt. G. W. Beeker, Lieut. Beach, or any comrade of Co. I, 2d N. Y. Cav.

WANTED-By Mrs. Eliza J. McFeeters, 1918 Latonia St., Philadelphia, Pa.—The name and address of any member of Co. I, 7th U. S. Cav., who knew Wm. S. McFeeters, who served from July 5, 1876, to April 17, 1879. WANTED-By Jesse Hawes, M. D., Greeley, Colo.— The address of all ex-prisoners who were in Cahaba

264-24

WANTED-By Mrs. N. C. Harrington, Nortonville Cal.—The address of any officer or comrade of Co.

W ANTED-By Henry Vanouse, Medina, O.—The address of any comrade of Co. A, 6th U. S. Cav., who was at Williamsburg, Va., May 4, 1862. WANTED-By L. H. Felt, late Regimental Quarter master Sergeant, 16th Kan. Cav., Hastings, Neb.—
The names and addresses of members of Co. D. 16th Kan. Cav., who first enlisted in the 7th Kan. Cav., and were afterward transferred to 16th Kan. Cav.

WANTED-By H. H. Walker, Remington, Ind.—The address of any inmate of Ward E, Jarvis Hospi-tal, Baltimore, Md., in 1865, who knew Sam'l Eckles. WANTED-By James Grogan, 24 Wadsworth St., Worcester, Mass.—The address of Col. Summerville, who was in the engagement between Fort Anderson and Wilmington, 1885; the Chaplain and two nurses who were on third floor of hospital at Beaufort, N. C., in Spring of 1885; Dr. S. S. Burrows, Dr. Richard Edwards, Serg't Hollister, Serg't-Maj. Hiram, Lieuts, Dow and Rice, or any comrade of Co. F, 177th Ohio.

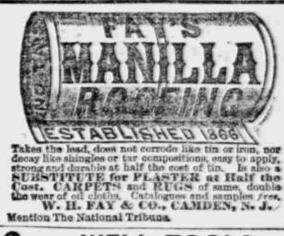
WANTED-By Collin Latta. Elizabeth, Allegheny Co.

M. Pa.—The addresses of Frank Dougherty and John
McGraw, Co. H. 2d Battalion, Veteran Reserve Corps,
discharged in New York City September, '66, 254-24

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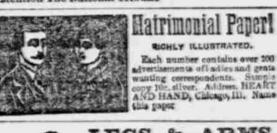
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All such should correspond with me at once, that I may promptly place their claims on file. Fee 10 per cent. of amount collected. No fee unless successful. GEORGE E. LEMON.

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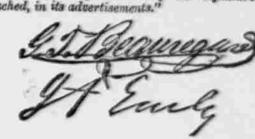
The Act of June 3, 1884, granting pay to officers who were commissioned but not mustered, and who failed to receive pay in accordance with the rank their commission entitled them to, expires by limitation June 3, 1887. It is important that all such claims should be filed before the limitation, or they will be forever barred.

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